

Women's Page

★ LIGHT and SHADOW ★

SUMMER SOUVENIRS

A goldfinch flypast undulates above
A daisy printed field, then banks
and turns
On small jet wings, hedgehopping
While carolling a melody of love.
Pure nectar fills pink fingers of
a glove
Of digitalis where a bee sojourns
In swift pursuit of bumble bee
concerns;
And August gives July a gentle
shove.

of Canada, 1969", Canadian Poetry
Magazine, and a number of other
Canadian magazines. Her beautiful
descriptive verse reveals a
sensitive love of Nature.

ADDRESS TO THE UNCO GUID

Then gently scan your brother
man,
Thou' they may gang a kennin
wring,
To step aside is human.
Then at the balance let's be mute,
We never can adjust it;
What's done we partly may
complete.

But know not what's resisted.
Robert Burns
Oxford Book of Quotations
Oxford University Press

ARISTOCRACY

The pedigree of honey
Does not concern the bee;
A clover, any time, to him
Is aristocracy.

Emily Dickinson
"One thousand beautiful things",
Hawthorn Book. Acknowledgment
to Spencer Press Inc.

Poetry is vocal painting, as painting
is silent poetry.
Simonides of Ceos.
Ditto

It pays to advertise
THE JOURNAL WAY !!!

P.C.'s Win; Drain Re-elected

After 36 years of Social Credit
government, the electorate of Alberta
chose a Progressive-Conservative
administration headed by
Peter Lougheed.

At press time the PC's had 48
seats, Social Credit 26 and NDP
one.

Charles Drain, Social Credit, was
re-elected in the Coleman area
with an unofficial count of 2,200
votes. M. Johnson, P.C. gained
1,740 votes and C. Smith, NDP,
votes were not obtainable.

It would appear the people of
this province wish daylight saving
time as indicated by the high per-
centage in favor.

This provincial election had the
highest voter turnout since 1955.

Coleman Social

— Mr. Thomas Venera has returned
to Coleman after 40 years. He has
received numerous awards for her
writings which he has been staying
with Ben have appeared in The Nova
Scotiana till he returns to Dawson
tia Book of Verse, volumes 1 to
Creek where he presently resides. 7, the Alberta Year Book, "Poets

A royal carpet of red pimpernels
From wall to summer wall is laid
again,
As daisies cast young lovers' hor-
scoops
Near Canterbury bellfries tilted
with bells
Of lavender, that chime mid-
summer when
time as indicated by the high per-
centage in favor.

A breeze tugs lightly on the green
bell-peeps.
Rose Winters Burns,
from Alberta Poetry Year Book,
1970.

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is silent poetry.
Simonides of Ceos.
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better living to Alberta's farmers.
We've seen three generations of
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helped to make their lives more enjoyable.
We've provided our share of
enterprising pioneers and
are proud of our Alberta Heritage,
60 years of service to our fellow Albertans.
We think that's something to celebrate.

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Jacques Hamilton. These tell you about
Alberta. People. Places. Progress.
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fascinating true tales — from the
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THE HOMEMAKER

Good Heavens! Do you realize
how long it's been since I last
gave you some new and exciting
recipes to try.

Well to make up for my negli-
gence I'm going to treat you to a
column of recipes only. And be-
lieve me these are great!!

COFFEE CAKE

1/4 cup salad oil or melted short-
ening
1 beaten egg 1/2 cup milk
1 1/2 cup flour 3/4 cup sugar
2 tsp baking powder 1/2 tsp salt

TOPPING

Combine 1/4 cup brown sugar,
1 tsp flour, 1 tsp cinnamon, 1 tsp
melted butter, 1/2 cup diced nuts.
Sprinkle over coffee cake. Bake
in oven at 375° for about 25-30
minutes.

PUMPKIN LOAF (Dolly To- ney's the expert on this one)

3 cups flour 1 tsp salt
2 tsp baking powder 2 tsp baking
soda
2 tsp cinnamon 1 1/2 cups cook-
ing oil
2 cups white sugar 4 eggs
1 can pumpkin (15 oz.) 2 cups
raisins

Beat sugar and eggs. Add oil,
then pumpkin. Add all dry
ingredients and raisins. Bake
at 350° for 55-65 minutes. Use
2 loaf tins.

Now that you've made up these
delicious goodies and have phoned
up all the neighbours (and me)
to come over for a taste, you'll
have to top off your handiwork
with an appetizing beverage—why
serve plain old coffee when you
can treat your guests to one of
the following — especially when
it's 90° above!!

BANANA-PINEAPPLE SMOOTHIE

Yield: 2 servings
1 1/2 cups pineapple juice
1/2 cup dry milk solids
1 ripe banana, sliced
1/2 pint (1 cup) vanilla ice cream

Put all ingredients in blender
carafe. Cover and blend on high
speed until smooth. Pour into tall
glasses.

But down the years each one has
tried
To change the Master's Plan,
And some day soon, a speck of
dust —
Will be — what's left — of man.
— Irene Guest,
Creston, B.C.

THE RAINBOWS END

She sat there quietly and absorbed,
Her youthful beauty raped — by
ravages
Of time and drugs.
The sea, far below was endlessly
churning and
Wearing away the stark grey rocks
over which
It climbed — Higher and higher!
And "She" too
Rose higher and higher,
Until she was lost in some unknown
world.

The look on her rapturous face
was telling the
Whole world that things were beau-
tiful.

She turned as if to listen
As indeed she was — intently
To such soul-searching music that
seemed to
Tear her heart into shreds.
The feeling went deep!
And treading with winged feet down
the while, soft
Miraculous rainbow, which was
stretching out
Beneath her feet;
Then — there —
At the far distant end of the rain-
bow, golden orb of light —
Ethereal, beautiful and more scin-
tillating than
Any many faceted diamond.

Somewhere, deep inside her, a new
emotion
Began to grow, and she stood up,
and ran
Towards the glorious golden sphere.

The new emotion, struggling
desperately for
Birth at her fingertips, was now
approaching
That exhilarating moment —
and —
As it burst into being as her
aching fingers
Reached out and touched the ex-
quisite thing
Of beauty —
She was lost, as she felt herself
carried
Into the vortex — whirling,
whirling

Then —
Falling — down, down — to
crash onto the stark
Grey rocks a hundred feet below;
Rainbows end — No pot of
gold.

— Irene Guest,
Creston, B.C.

Legion Bingo Winners
\$10 — Emil Blas, Jeanine Lord,
Bobby Jenkins, Joan Tymchya,
Terry Carl-Lou Lord, Emily Mis-
ura, Mrs. Rasky, Frank Rasky,
Josie Mills, and Ellen McDonald.
\$25 — Pat Virtue and Freda Taje.
\$50 — Joe Semgenzen.

FROTHY-APRICOT MILK

2-4 oz. tins apricots, drained &
pitted
Yield: 6 servings
1/2 cup whipped cream
1 egg, beaten
2 cups milk

In the blender, puree the apri-
cots until smooth. Add whipping
cream and egg and blend until
fluffy. Blend in milk. Pour into
glasses and serve.

Variation: In place of apricots,
puree 1 1/2 cups of sweetened
fresh strawberries or thaw and
sieve one 15 oz. package frozen
strawberries.

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ORANGE SWIZZLE
Yield: 6 servings
1 — 6 oz. can frozen orange juice
concentrate
2 — 6 oz. cans water
1/3 cup powdered milk
1/2 cup sugar (approximately)
8 ice cubes, crushed

Put the first four ingredients
into the blender and blend on low
speed. Add ice cubes and blend
on high speed until the consistency
of a thick milk shake.

I'm afraid your dieting friends
will hate you after this!!

BABY CLINIC

The Chinook Health Unit Will Hold
a Well Baby Clinic

ON	AT	IN	FROM
Sept. 14 Coleman		United Church Hall	10:30 - 11:30 a.m. & 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.
Sept. 9 Blairmore		Health Unit Office	10:30 - 11:30 a.m. & 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.
Sept. 10 Hillcrest		Credit Union Office	10:30 - 11:30 a.m. & 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.
Sept. 10 Bellevue		Town Hall	1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

(—FLUORIDE TABLETS AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST—)



St. Paul's United Church Rev. Bob Smith. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for Grade 3 and up is being held in the Horace Allen school Mondays at 3:30 p.m. Grades 1 and 2 will hold their classes at the Coleman United Church club room.	Coleman Christian Assembly Family Bible Hour—11 a.m. Lord's Supper—12:30 p.m. Evening service—7 p.m. Holding Fast the Faithful Word—Titus 1:3. Holding forth the Word of Life—Philippians 2:16.
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THE COLEMAN JOURNAL Page Three — September 2, 1971

The Federal Republic of West Germany

— by H. K. LEGG —

EDUCATION — Continued From Last Week

With the exception of the professions (medical, legal, economists and university faculties) the non-university graduate, providing he can achieve and produce, is on a par if not selected before university graduates for many executive positions.

Top men in Volkswagen, Commerzbank, IBM and chemical plants, have an average age of 40 (in 1971) and have risen to their positions because they had a record of achievement, know-how and could produce results and profits for their companies.

They were not university graduates. We have mentioned previously the main theme of the West German government is to have "a maximum production and minimum unemployment." Thus, there is no educational strata in Germany and everyone gives his best to achieve and better himself either on the production line or in executive positions.

Those persons who watched a CBC-TV documentary a week ago, "The Mueller Memorandum," taken on site in West Berlin, will have noticed the modern school buildings, the dress of the students and the discipline which accompanies the school system.

Under no conditions are teaching faculties allowed to disseminate in any way political leanings, philosophies or beliefs to students during regular school sessions. Teachers are placed on the merit system of achievement and educational success — their salaries depend on results.

A tour of one of the schools shows money is not spared in facilities or school equipment. Except in rural areas buses are not seen. Students ride bicycles to school, take the electric street cars or walk, usually in groups of four to six.

German schools of all grades believe in hours of industry, cultural and historical centres and business areas.

Top executives make time and provide guides and moving pictures about their respective businesses. Each student must prepare a paper of each visit and in some cases industry and business provide prizes for the best effort.

We have stated before the cultural centres of Germany play a large part in the life and education of the German youth. The beautifully and modernly constructed cultural centre at Wolfsburg, home of Volkswagen, is three floors in height, and contains an auditorium, discotheque for students with dancing and a pop bar, library, art and drama facilities, sculpturing, music, library and an adult education centre. It is fully appointed with maximum facilities.

A "must" for every student is a visit to a city hall. These buildings are the latest in architecture and many designed by foreign architects at the invitation of the German government.

I noted one high school class on tour and followed. The guide first showed the students the rows of glass cases where over 125 major glass cases were exhibited. From this point a model of the town was examined. Each time a new building or industry was under construction, a new road or tram line was installed, these were added to the model so that any person could understand the size and the location of any building from an accompanying index. The beautiful

told the writer every German takes education seriously. The new philosophy of achievement and production puts everyone on the same level of competition in the career of their choosing, but to do this a high school education is a necessity.

Germany has its share of drop-outs. These drop-outs are snapped up by industry and technically trained. Many of them become foremen or superintendents in industry. There are no unemployed in Germany and welfare is minimal.

As of June, 1971, the German educational system were processing applications from American school teachers to fill staffs. These applicants must have a basic working knowledge of the German language, and their education degrees acceptable.

Salaries for these newcomers, on probation, range according to their records, from \$50 to \$700 monthly for a full 10 month stint under a five-year contract. The German government, if the applicant is acceptable, has transportation for his family paid.

In my opinion the German educational system in comparison with education in Canada, in some respects, is similar, but the European philosophy is more serious and rigid with the emphasis on achievement and the ability to produce for the nation and to make a living.

(Next Issue — Berlin Well)

Put Up Or Shut Up

Every time a person turns to the sports pages of a daily newspaper he reads of some gripe at the Pan American Games by participating athletes.

In a sports magazine it was indicated at the recent Pan-Am Games, Canadian athletes won a "gold medal" in this event. The sports pages would indicate this alleged statement is somewhat true.

We cannot understand why the officials who make arrangements for the games cannot foresee problems in accommodation, possible rivalries emanating from political fanaticism and taken out on the athletes, and last of all, charges of "rigged" competitions.

The Olympic and Pan-Am Games are publicized as contests of skill, good sportsmanship and the hope it will foster better understanding in this day and age between nations. Last of all, it should breed sportsmanship and not "sour grapes".

If those persons representing Canada at the Pan-Am Games cannot measure up to the code and standards of what the Games signify, then they should be left at home. This continual growling at two Pan-Am competitions by Canadian athletes does nothing for the image of a country of which we are proud, and certainly gives athletes from other nations a poor evaluation of Canadians.

History Repeating Itself

It happened in Spain in 1933.

It happened in China in 1945.

It happened in Pakistan in 1971.

And now it is happening in Ireland.

Civil war is the most ghastly and inhuman tragedy written in the pages of history books.

In news last week the Irish (IRA) were planning suicide squads of Catholic children to harass British troops, Protestants and police with fire bombs. It is possibly the most diabolical scheme ever contrived by man.

In spite of powerful overtures to both sides by the North Ireland government, the tragedies as a result of Catholic and Protestant clashes, and the presence of British troops, has the country in a turmoil. Further, the Prime Minister of South Ireland has done little to help matters with his statement "The government of North Ireland should resign and the two Irelands unionized." This is, indeed, ammunition for the IRA, who have fought from undercover for years for this happen!

But what of the two most powerful church organizations in the world? In examining all reports, we cannot find any public statements by the Archbishop of Canterbury or the Pope in Rome, who are in a key position to quell the civil strife. Nor can we find any hope in two powerful Irish leaders, the Rev. Ian Paisley of Protestant faith and the Irish M.P., Bernadette Devlin, of Catholic faith, who seem to take delight in igniting vocal sparks to keep the country in turmoil.

Finally, Prime Minister Heath will not negotiate until British troops bring the entire civil strife under control. The IRA have different ideas.

We wonder what the future of this old world has in store for the young generation. If the highest powers in the world cannot bring pressure to bear in saving human lives from political greed and power, ideologies and religious supremacies, then we as democratic living people are losing a vital hold on our way of life, while communist gains will eventually lead us to survive under a servile dictatorial rule.

Ahead Of The Law

When Albert Richard Upton pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing hashish for the purposes of trafficking, he was confessing to a crime that could have earned him a maximum penalty of life in prison. Instead, he received one day in jail, three years on probation and an order to stay away from drug users.

The reason Judge Donald Couture gave for imposing so lenient a sentence was that his hands were tied by an earlier decision. That involved the sentencing by Judge Robert Duiper of Alexander Atkinson to two years probation after he had pleaded guilty to possession of hashish — a crime that carries a maximum penalty of seven years.

Since Mr. Atkinson and Mr. Upton were arrested for the same crime last November and since the Ontario Supreme Court has ruled that when more than one person is guilty of a crime, each should receive the same penalty, Judge Couture felt he had no option.

Judge Couture's decision, whether or not it was correct, focuses on the dichotomy between the face of the law and the manner in which the courts apply the law.

Possession of hashish for the purpose of trafficking carries a life sentence, yet Mr. Upton receives one day in jail and three years probation. Simple possession of hashish carries seven years sentence, yet Mr. Atkinson receives two years probation.

Are the penalties set down by the law out of tune with the way society views the two offences? Or are the courts out of tune with the intent of the public policy makers who framed the law?

With decisions such as those of Judge Couture and Judge Duiper, do we really need to await the report of the LeDain Commission on the Non-Medical Use of Drugs before we decide whether or not our drug laws are serving the needs of our society?

Bill Smiley

Just a collection of notes this less if she had painted everything week. Don't try to find any coherence in them.

I noticed in one of my favorite weeklies that an old friend of mine had been arrested for being drunk. When he turned up in court the following Tuesday, he was so drunk he had to be taken away for another week.

This takes some ingenuity. But I'm not surprised. Same chap some years ago, when his house was burning, threw his six children out the upstairs window into the snow. Saved them all.

Why don't people ever listen to me? At least 10 years ago, in this piece, I said firmly that Red China should be recognized, admitted to the U.N., and that silly old dictator, Chiang Kai Shek, turned into the Indian Ocean or somewhere. The column was received with real anger in some places. Now, everybody and his brother is buttering up the real Chinese and pouring cold waters on the phoney Chinese on Formosa. Oh well, even my wife won't listen to me, so why should the politicians?

And speaking of that woman who has made my life a roller-coaster of ups and downs, she pulled another one recently. I'd been mulling for months about a color TV set. Each time, she stated unequivocally, which is the only way she ever states, that we couldn't afford it with two children at university, the mortgage, the insurance coming due, and the yak, yak, yak. Each time I subsided, as is my wont, and also because I didn't really care. Hardly ever watch the stupid thing anyway.

So, I came home late one afternoon, a couple of weeks ago, and there she was, playing with the buttons on a huge, expensive color TV. It's been here since, "for trial", and I've been subjected to endless hours of discussion about colors. It's been worse than those unappealing boring sessions we've had over the years on decorating. Do I like the mushroom with the lime green? Do I not think that the teal in the drapes will clash with the off-blue in the rug? That sort of thing.

At no time could I have cared a man's age. Finally, another woman has entered my life, out of the shadows before I was born. Back in June, when I had a birthday, I challenged readers to guess my age. Some charming people suggested 45, 49. One miserable old editor, Jim Nesbitt of Brooks, Alberta, had the indecency to suggest 54.

But Mabel McRoberts of New Liskeard, Ont., was dead on. She named my parents, my older brother and sister, the street on which we lived. She knew the exact year in which I was born. She had been a high-school girl boarding in town. The people with whom she was boarding came down with the terrible flu of that era. My mother took her in for a month. Women. Nothing is sacred, even a man's age.

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- 2-Indian Reservation—Raiders.
- 3-You've Got a Friend—James Taylor.
- 4-Mr. Big Stuff—Jean Knight.
- 5-Druggin' The Line — Tommy James.
- 6-Take Me Home, Country Roads — John Denver with Pat City.
- 7-It's Too Late/I Feel The Earth Move—Carole King.
- 8-Beginnings/Color My World — Chicago.
- 9-What The World Needs Now Is Love/Abraham, Martin & John — Tom Clay.
- 10-Mercy, Mercy Me (The Ecology)—Marvin Gaye.
- 11-Don't Put Your Love—Hamilton, Joe Frank & Reynolds.
- 12-Bring The Boys Home—Freda Payne.
- 13-Never Ending Song of Love — Delaney & Bonnie & Friends.
- 14-Sooner or Later—Grass Roots.
- 15-Signs — Five Man Electrical Band.
- 16-Hot Pants, Pt. 1 (She Got To Use What She Got To Get What She Wants) — James Brown.
- 17-Rings—Cymarron.
- 18-Sweet Hitch-Hiker—Creedence Clearwater Revival.
- 19-Love The One You're With — The JBs.
- 20-Liar—Three Dog Night.

★ HOROSCOPE ★

THIS IS YOUR LIFE
by TRENT VARIO

ARIES — March 21 to April 20

What may appear to be a major setback in your daily life will turn out to be a "blessing in disguise." You may not see this at first, but realization will come a little later on.

TAURUS — April 21 to May 20

Your health needs attention now. A wise move is to have a medical check up, and get plenty of rest. Take a trip to your favourite Health Food Store.

GEMINI — May 21 to June 20

This is not a particularly good time for Gemini individuals to make any "major changes" either in business or domestic life. The urge to do so may be strong, but you would be wiser to bide your time.

CANCER — June 21 to July 21

A good time to spread good will and cheer. Cancer. Get the most out of each working hour. Job advancement and raise in pay are in the cards for you.

LEO — July 22 to August 21

This period definitely marks the start of new projects and opportunities for practically everyone born in the sign of Leo. Your thinking is clear and should enable you to see far ahead in business transactions.

VIRGO — August 22 to Sept. 21

The general chart for Virgo is GOOD! An interesting sidelight in astrology, is the fact that any child born in this sign in Virgo will become "world-renowned" in some form or other.

LIBRA — Sept. 22 to October 22

The position of Mars in the chart for Libra, marks a change in all matters relating to prestige, credit and public relations. Luck is with you, if you let it flow in its own channels and don't try to force the issue.

SCORPIO — Oct. 23 to Nov. 21

While "Lady Luck" is still favoring Scorpio, there's a definite warning that a storm is blowing up in your horoscope. You would be very wise to take a "back seat" in ALL matters.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 to Dec. 20

A highly romantic and pleasant time is indicated for Sagittarius. Worries and tension should clear away almost overnight. You are now entering a most peaceful time astrophysically.

CAPRICORN — Dec. 21 to Jan. 19

This next week should mark a period of easing off of tension especially around your domestic life. New ventures should be watched cautiously. Take a good second look at investment possibilities.

AQUARIUS — Jan. 20 to Feb. 18

Be careful in domestic relationships at this time. You may be tempted to "upset the apple cart" which would be most unwise. Keep your own counsel, and remain in the background.

PISCES — Feb. 19 to March 20

Things haven't changed much since last week in the chart for Pisces. There's still a possibility that you'll gain in some sort of property transaction.

Large Turnout at Jehovah's Witnesses Meeting in Calgary

"Record breaking" is the expression used by delegates from Coleman, in describing the five-day "Divine Name" District Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses from which they have just returned.

They were among the 11,427 persons who shattered all attendance records by packing out the Stampede Corral and overflowing into the "Big Four" Building in Calgary this past week.

Mr. John Jones, presiding minister of the Coleman congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, reports that the Convention Chairman, Mr. D. Bevan, got things underway Wednesday with the subject "Be Imitators of the True God". More than 9,000 delegates representing all provinces and states were on hand.

More than 25 hours of instruction was offered from the twenty-five by forty foot stage in the form of discourses, dramatic skits, and full dress Bible drama presentations," stated Mr. Jones.

Thursday's program dealt with much information directed toward young folks and their parents. In the talk, "Learning From the Great Teacher", Mr. Kenneth Little encouraged Christian parents not to be lured into thinking that by supplying their children with simply food, clothing and shelter, their duty is fulfilled.

"You know that if they are to live life successfully, they need moral guidance, principles by which to live," he declared, "and they need to begin learning these even in their tender years."

One hundred thirty-seven new members symbolized their dedication by water immersion Friday. "Baptism" said Mr. Jones "is the most important event in one's life, and directly affects one's future life and activity in the Christian congregation."

He added "Saturday afternoon's fast moving sessions demonstrated practical help to all Christians to avoid being sidetracked by materialism, personalities, discouragement and fads." Worshippers were offered Sunday morning by means of Bible talks and dramatized presentations with a view to encouraging all within the organization to continue in harmony with Jesus' command to "Truly love one another."

Highlighting the "Divine Name" Convention was the public discourse by Mr. Kenneth Little of Toronto, "When All Nations Climb Head On With God." He told a capacity audience of 11,427 "We human creatures are tied down to this earth, so are moving with the earth. This terrestrial ball beneath our feet has a glorious history with it. But what about the present generation of human society now living on earth? Is it moving in the direction of its own interests? Sooner or later — and all indications are it will be sooner than most people think — mankind will have to enter into an accounting with God."

He concluded the five-day program by urging all to continue working hard for the reward of eternal life.

PUBLIC NOTICE

"The South District A.A.R.N. is sponsoring a two-day workshop on Infection Control to be conducted by Helen Palmer, Assistant Director of Medical Nursing, The Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, to be held in MEDICINE HAT on SEPTEMBER 15th and 16th. The registration fee is \$10.00. For more information please contact Mrs. Joseline Pearce, 129-12th St. N.W., Medicine Hat, Alberta."

Alberta Farmers To Be Reimbursed

Premier Stinson announced that the Government of Alberta will reimburse farmers one-half of the cost of chemicals and dioxin used to combat the Bertha armyworm and the beet webworm. In addition, the provincial government will give a grant to county and municipal governments to pay part of the costs of distributing the chemicals to farmers and administering the grant.

The Government of Alberta has also requested the federal government to pay part of the costs of chemicals used. To date the federal government has not replied. The Premier indicated he would follow up this request on behalf of Alberta farmers.

The Alberta government is providing financial assistance to farmers whose rapeseed crops have been hit by beet webworms and the Bertha armyworm because of the much higher costs of lanate over D.D.T. D.D.T. would have cost about 50 cents per acre whereas lanate cost \$1.80 per acre. The government's desire to encourage rapeseed production and the low cash position of many farmers are other factors considered by the government in reaching its decision.

To help prevent a recurrence of heavy losses by insect pests in the future, the Alberta government intends to take the following steps:

1. Review procedures employed to combat this year's infestation and outlined a proposed course of action in the event of future infestation.
2. Secure provision for automatic clearance for spray aircraft from the United States in the event of an emergency.
3. Keep an up-to-date inventory of chemicals available and a list of aircraft available for spraying.
4. Recommend a schedule of rates for aerial application of chemicals.
5. Expand research into chemical and other control methods for agricultural pests.

Summer Camp

The Intermediate Girls Camp was held from August 1st to 8th at Lynx Creek.

Girls from 12 to 14 years of age attended. There were 20 campers from Fort Macleod, Pincher Creek and Coleman. There were four supervisors: Donna Campbell, Port Macleod, Terri Wojtowicz, Debbie Wagottall, and Betty Lou Coyle all from Lethbridge. The girls participated in daily activities ranging from the obvious by course to lectures, swimming and campfire. Lectures were given by Mr. Bernie Arnold and Mr. Dennis Lammie on Fish and Wildlife and Provincial Parks.

Larry Nelson, Camp Director, gave lectures on compass and maps. An overnight survival hike was held through Thursday and Friday. The girls went 32 hours on rationed food at Lost Creek. Each camper was given a chance to be a leader for one day and the other campers had a chance to evaluate them at the end of each day. Emphasis was put on leadership and responsibility as well as the different techniques of camping. Cooks for the week were Mrs. Emmott and Mrs. H. Zellenberger, both of Fort Macleod.

For closing night a kangaroo court and a barn dance were held. All campers felt that this was the best camp ever held at Lynx Creek.

JUNIOR GIRLS' CAMP

Another Girls' Forest Guard Camp was held at Lynx Creek during the week of August 8th to 14th. There were approximately 15 girls ranging from 9 to 11 years of age. Lectures were given by Dennis Lammie, Provincial Parks, and Bernie Arnold, Fish and Wildlife, Larry Nelson, Camp Director, gave lectures on map and compass. Supervisors at the camp were Donna Campbell, Maureen Albrier and Terri Wojtowicz and Camp bosses were Betty Lou Coyle and Debbie Wagottall.

On Thursday and Friday of the week, the girls went on an overnight hike and slept under the stars. They were given rationed food and watched how they reacted under the situation. The obstacle course was run each morning and on the final day, each girl was marked on how they did each day. Kim Tarcov of Coleman was presented with a certificate from the Camp Director for achieving the most points on the obstacle course of all the girls attending Lynx Creek in 1971. Activities of the week included swimming, hiking, lectures, over-night camps, kangaroo court and barn dance.

The cooks for the week were Mrs. A. Skrzyzynski and Mrs. D. Piliwka of Coleman.

This was the last camp of the 1971 Summer Season and the girls helped to clean up.

Ask Japanese To Postpone Agriculture Quotas

Agriculture Minister H. A. Ruste, in a wire to federal ministers, Pepin and Olson, has asked the federal government to start immediate negotiations to encourage the Japanese to postpone the application of new quotas and increased import duties on pork. Mr. Ruste also requested Canadian intervention through GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) to work toward a permanent to improve immediate and long term port facilities.

The Alberta department of agriculture has learned that the Japanese will establish quota restrictions and substantially increased duty levels on pork after September 30, 1971.

Canadian meat packers are somewhat reluctant to make commitments to fill orders before September 30 because they are unsure about their ability to make deadlines because of the dock strike in the northwestern U.S. and because of the long term shortage of port facilities in Vancouver.

Mr. Ruste noted that the Alberta Red Meat Export Council is making progress in shipping for the specialized meat requirements of the Japanese. The Red Meat Export Council, established by the Alberta government last year, is composed of representatives of Alberta's meat packers and the livestock industry and is chaired by the marketing commissioner, Harry Hargrave.

Mr. Ruste says he doesn't want trade restrictions and the seemingly permanent congestion of the port of Vancouver to jeopardize this developing market for Alberta livestock products. With the present pork surplus in Alberta, it is extremely important that as much pork as possible be moved before new trade restrictions take effect.



Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all who helped during our recent bereavement. The numerous cards, flowers, mass cards, food, visits, baby-sitting and all other expressions of sympathy will always be most deeply appreciated. Special thanks to Rev. Jim Hagel, Rev. Walter Krewski, Rev. Dennis McDonald, Ernie and Annie Fanning, John, Margaret and Tom Salus, the Pallbearers, ladies who served lunch and men who also helped at the hall. Thank you all from

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